

Yank troops Drive Toward Saarbrücken

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guards, harassed by both U.S. Third and Seventh Army forces, were meeting a withdrawal of the main Nazi forces to new lines.

The Nazis said a "great tank battle" was raging south of Saarbrücken, 10 miles south of Sarreguemines, with 200 American tanks and elements of a French armored division engaged.

In one of the fiercest Nazi press stories since General Dwight D. Eisenhower's quoted his six army officers observing a German retreat from the western front.

NUST BUILD GROUND

"After considering all the probabilities for the coming winter battle, one must concede that the Germans will be obliged to give ground and yield several places during the attacks of the enemy who disposes enormous quantities of material and considerable armor forces."

The Nazis said an "expected new offensive of the German Army against the fortified of the West wall is in full swing" and acknowledged the retreat in the wake of which Patton's troops were advancing at a terrific rate to carry his entire "end into Germany within a matter of days."

The weather was clear and cold over the Cologne front, enabling the Germans to give the Allied and Ninth Armies close support for the third straight day.

3 MILES FROM DUREN

Li Gen, Chief of Staff, of the First Army slashed forward to a mile and a quarter along an 11 mile front to within three miles of the fortress city of Duren. A front dispatch said the Germans were rushing up their strategic reserves to meet the attack.

On the central front, Li Gen, George S. Patton's Third Army, swung northeast along a 60-mile front, advancing at a terrific rate and bringing his spearheads within eight and 11 miles of the main border city of Saarbrücken.

ACTIVITIES LIMITED

Meanwhile, there was little activity on the British 2nd Army front. British Press correspondent in London, Mr. McMillan, said that British elements withdrew slightly before Roermond because of the flooding of the Rhine.

The German Transoceanic Agency said that Canadian troops were in action in the Netherlands, citing intense Dutch resistance, but there was no confirmation from any Allied source.

ANNOUNCED BY KING

"Perhaps that was the sector referred to by Prime Minister Winston Churchill when he announced in the House of Commons in Ottawa that the Canadian Army was fighting on the German soil in the Netherlands."

There have been no dispatches from battlefield correspondents in the Netherlands, though the fighting was in action since early in the month when they cleaned up the Scheldt.

BOBBY BRIDGES

American fighter-bombers yesterday bombed a German railway bridge, 12 miles west of Freiburg, in an enemy position bridge in the Rhine area.

The American First and Ninth Armies pressing westward from the Roer and the Rhine at the front were fighting hard at some places.

Men in Overseas Forces Are Given Government Posts

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—(CPI)—The Civil Service Commission announced today that a list of 100 appointments to the civil service will be made immediately of personnel now serving in the armed forces.

First appointments will be those of the 100 appointments of the Department of Trade and Commerce and of a similar number to the Department of Defense.

NEW AUTOMOBILES To Be Produced When Reich Falls

SAARBRÜCKEN, Nov. 28.—(CPI)—Ben Sadowski of Toronto, president of the German Automobile Manufacturers Association of Canada, said yesterday that four to six months after the German phase of the war, new automobiles will be rolled out of German factories for civilian use.

First post-war cars will be mostly 1942 types with major innovations in the chassis.

Sign Aid Pact

NEW DELHI, Nov. 28.—(UPI)—Signing of a mutual aid agreement between Canada and India is expected today. The supplies to be provided for Canada, it was disclosed, would chiefly be automobile equipment for the Indian army.

Model Warfare



Chinese soldiers listen attentively as a lieutenant of the Y-Force (Y for Yoke) Operations Staff, explains a tactical situation, using a scale model of the Great Wall of China. Y-Force is a U.S. mission which is teaching Chinese modern tactics and operations and the use of up-to-date weapons, especially artillery, with which Chinese have little experience.

Tells Commons

Churchill Says Canada's War Effort "Magnificent"

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(CPI)—Prime Minister Churchill today told the House of Commons he realized the "magnificent character" of the Canadian war effort.

He made this remark when a member asked him if he were aware that 96 per cent of the Canadian Army had volunteered for service anywhere.

The prime minister promised "another war will open with the Canadian soldier in the front of the world when this present one is finished." He was speaking in reply to a query about the reconstruction of the British Army after the war.

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These figures are among many in statistical white paper released simultaneously in Washington and London today.

The white paper reported that more than a third of all British men between 14 and 44 are in the armed forces and that nearly half of the country's women between 14 and 44 are in uniform or in industry.

SHIPPING LOSSES

By the end of last year Great Britain had lost 10,000 gross tons of shipping, two-thirds of the tonnage she had when war broke out in 1939.

Civilian casualties through last Sept. 3 included 57,200 killed, 100,000 wounded, 100,000 missing and 100,000 taken prisoner. Merchant seamen have been killed and 47,171 interned.

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Lausanne material aid from Canada to the Allies, the white paper said it permitted men and women to be taken from export production and to be sent to war for war plants because Canada had no surplus of war materials.

Reviewing the financial cost of the war, the white paper said government expenditures have amounted to \$2,000,000,000 in 1943.

Alles, Neutrals Lose 5,758 Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(CPI)—Shipping losses of the Allies and neutrals from the beginning of the Second Great War through 1943 totaled 5,758 vessels, aggregating 22,000,000 gross tons, the white paper announced today.

Of these, 2,921—more than half—were British vessels, aggregating 11,843,000 gross tons.

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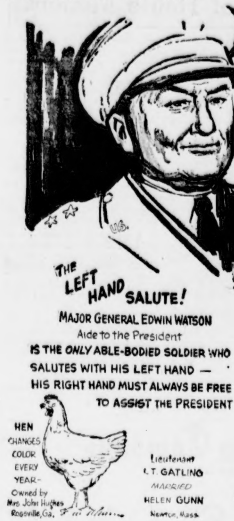
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CALGARY

Believe It Or Not



Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—While the baseball world speculates upon a successor to the late Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, we suggest that the "Old Judge" be enshrined forever in the Cooperstown, N.Y., hall of fame among other diamond immortals.

Though Landis was neither a player nor a horsehide "pioneer," his contributions to the sport during the past 23 years doubtless were more important and lasting than those of any other individual since Abner Doubleday laid the first diamond at Cooperstown in 1859.

His fearless, impartial interpretations of the baseball code have given the game a lasting heritage of honesty—a heritage enforced through the precedents of his widely-publicized decisions will be hard to violate in the future without evoking tremendous criticism.

LAW OF LANDIS LIVES ON

"The law" is dead, but the law of Landis lives on in the records of his ruling-pronouncements that should prevent the faint of gambling from encroaching upon the national pastime that should prevent monopolistic club owners from using blind contracts, covering up transfers, and outdodging "sales" to build flocks of players in virtual peace that should prevent owners from controlling or manipulating umpires; etc.

The baseball magnate hired Landis in 1921 after the Black Sox scandal to guard the game's interests and to enforce its laws. Landis didn't make the laws, he interpreted and enforced them. He did it with an iron hand. He had to use the mailed fist from \$20,000 to \$65,000 a year! spent much time trying to find loopholes in the code—trying to outsmart Landis—for their own selfish interests.

The man with the white mane retired and maintained public confidence in baseball through his forthright decisions. He was not swayed by his determination to keep baseball free of any direct or indirect connection with gambling—with racing or boxing. Club owners who had racing interests were forced to sell their baseball holdings. He refused to permit Texas



"Now, remember! We're coming to that turn where the native girls bathe. Keep your eyes on the road—and drive very—very—very slowly!"

By Robt. Ripley

Mentioned As Landis' Successor

O'Connor Would Decline Offer

SPORTSHOTS CANADIAN

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—(CP)—With all the talk about rule changes and whatnot—especially the whitening of Canadian football, it's interesting to get the reaction of a real expert of the game. With that in mind, Dick (Montreal Gazette) Carroll went to the oracle in the person of the one and only Frank, alias Shag, who started the forward pass movement in the Canadian game, thinks that the Canadian and American games are getting closer together all the time. Syd Thomas, who has been writing about the game for years, says that the Canadian game is getting closer to the American game, but that the American game is getting closer to the Canadian game. He says that the American game is getting closer to the Canadian game, but that the Canadian game is getting closer to the American game. He says that the American game is getting closer to the Canadian game, but that the Canadian game is getting closer to the American game.

Some background on the Eirick case, not previously aired for the public, was revealed by the Toronto Star. According to Andy, the fiery former Ottawa General, and Toronto Leaf was given some papers by a non-com when he reported after his military collapse. He said that the papers were more than slightly revelled in the ensuing argument.

When the matter was investigated, Lyle says, Eirick was exonerated and the corporal was reprimanded for his part in the affair. The Star sports editor is of the opinion that the whole thing never would have occurred if Eirick hadn't been a promoter of sports figures, and hence, fair game for the hue and cry that attended his military "arrest" and later enlistment.

INCIDENTALLY: Maybe you're not particularly interested, but blue geese flew south through Manitoba this fall for the first time without the memory of the usual odd inhabitants. Maybe spring is just around several corners. — Syd Lewis. W. R. Roberts has an interesting sport program for the hockey season in the North Bay-Timmins area. Instead of the usual winter calamities, he plans indoor track meets through out the winter, with special competitions to keep the fans interested.

Much has been written about hockey fans throwing things in the heat of a hectic game, but Frank McNeil has the location from a player's viewpoint. The Toronto Leaf's goal, writing a column for the Toronto Star, reports that some game, super airplanes are so plentiful in the rink that they are a real testing ground.

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George Beach led the scoring parade with three goals. George Rayson and three Pates, each collected a pair, while Red Stiles, 19th Ryan and Jim Pearson netted the other Commandos counts.

Hounds markmen were Ed Edwards and two Jim Elliotts, Ed Wallington and Albert Munro.

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Willing to Resign

Substantial House Support Demanded by Premier King To Remain Head of Govt.

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lowed, precise manner. Mr. King reviewed the resignation of the cabinet during the session in detail, recalling discussions in 1942 when eight provinces voted in support of freeing the government from a day's pledges not to use conscription for overseas.

As his speech went on he said: "I have had considerable dissembling parliament and calling an election but had not done to cause it would have been the thing to do in the front line."

BITTER POLITICAL STRIFE

"A election would have led to two months of bitter political strife in the midst of war, although he might have saved Quebec and gained seats elsewhere. He had wondered too, who he could call on to form an alternative government if he retired."

"I was convinced the party led by Mr. McNaughton for volunteers to meet the overseas need would have succeeded if the government had received the co-operation of the opposition in its leaders and in the press. They now would have to take the consequences."

"Last Wednesday evening Mr. King said he had made a warm appeal to his cabinet colleagues for unity in support of the conscription order-in-council. He told them the alternative was informing the House the government could not carry on."

ANARCHY POSSIBILITY

"Unless the House could unite to support an administration that could carry on at this time of war 'we have to face the possibility of anarchy in Canada while our men are fighting overseas, giving their lives for the country.'"

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"The government was not seeking an expression of confidence in the administration of all its policies but in respect to that overseas conscription."

"GLADLY STEP ASIDE
"If he would not attempt to carry on the leadership with the support of a sufficient group within his own party to allow him to continue. He would gladly step aside for any one of his cabinet colleagues if the House could give confidence in any one of them."

Mr. King spoke before crowded galleries in which operators remained as motionless as the men in the front line.

Mr. King began by tracing the history of the conscription issue in the House. He said that this source of the discussion was the present question "the most serious one with which this parliament, I believe, had been faced at any time in its history."

The National Resources Mobilization Act was passed in 1940, with provision for conscription for service within Canada. The government sought to avoid anything in the nature of adopting the principle of conscription for overseas service. The government always had the legal power to impose such conscription but had a moral obligation, assumed by some of its members.

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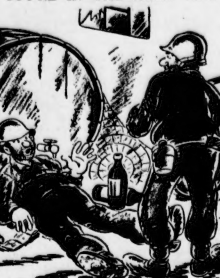
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"Yes, I could sweep the whole province of Quebec, carried every seat in it. I could have carried seats from one end of this country to the other and I have not the least doubt that I could come back to this parliament as prime minister as the result of an appeal in circumstances such as these."

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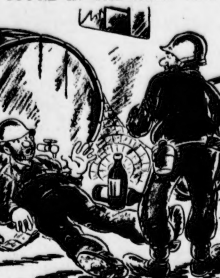
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King Announces Canadian-India Aid Agreement

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The government had carried out its obligation to impose conscription for overseas when that became necessary. Military authorities had declared the step necessary. The government was ready to support the present minister in carrying out provision of the order-in-council passed.

CAN ALL VOLUNTEER

The order authorized the defence minister to send a maximum of 16,000 men overseas and in calculating the number so dispatched men will be counted as drafted only if they have embarked without having been exempted from the 16,000.

"All NIA personnel who convert to general service before embarking will be exempted from the 16,000."

He would not help to defeat the government and possibly force a general election as it was agreed the army would not wait for reinforcements for two or three months after the method was decided at the polls.

A new government would cause divisions, which would be serious at this stage of the war. It would be even more serious if after the present government was defeated the new government was combined to destroy it.

Mr. King said he had been urged to have an election after his return from the conference of Empire prime ministers in May. But he had held the question of the moment was not the success of a political party, but of what was best for Canada and the Empire.

Turning to his cabinet colleagues Mr. King said he was prepared that any one of them should take over his responsibilities if the House and public confidence in any one of them in himself.

RELIEF WELCOME

"No man in the world would be more relieved to be free of responsibility at a time like this than would I after carrying on for the years I have, at the age I have reached."

He looked at the Progressive Conservative, CCF and Social Credit leaders in the House and asked whether they would accept his responsibilities.

Mr. King said his call was to still wider service, to service not only for the salvation of France and Belgium but for the salvation of this world from the domination of an enemy that would destroy human freedom and Christian civilization wherever they are to be found."

Mr. King said he was nearing his 70th year and he found the day becoming heavier day by day and he would need the support of men of like mind to carry on.

STROVE FOR UNITY

"If there is something to which I have devoted my political life, it is to try to promote unity, harmony and amity between the diverse elements of this country."

"My friends can desert me, they can withdraw their confidence from me, they have played in my hands, but never shall I deviate from that line of policy."

"Whatever may be the consequences, whether loss of prestige, loss of popularity, or loss of office, I do not intend to step to the right, and I know that a time will come when every man will render me full justice on that score."

After Gen. McNaughton had taken over as defence minister Nov. 2 he immediately began to appeal to home defence troops to join.

Gen. McNaughton had called all military district commanders to order and urged them to try to raise volunteers by appeals to the home defence forces.

SOME MENNER TRIED
Some commanding officers had appealed to the men, but he believed they had not tried to appeal to the men.

However, the appeal did not receive the support it should have received. He was still convinced it would have succeeded had the government had the co-operation of the opposition. Its leaders had refused. They, however, would have to take responsibility for whatever consequences came from that line of action.

From now on the opposition was on its head the responsibility for what happened as a result of conscription.

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Says Rash Words To Greatly Harm War Contribution

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—(CP)—Acting Premier J. W. Cormack of the Saskatchewan CCF government, said in a statement yesterday on the federal government conscription issue that rash words now could do Canada's war effort irredeemable harm.

"It is our duty as civilian soldiers on the home front to abide by the decisions of the government in power," he said.

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War Against Tuberculosis Outlined Here
Until 300 years ago tuberculosis

remained almost a complete mystery, a terrible, dark mystery that doomed those afflicted to certain death and to suffering. C. Robert Dickie, Calgary, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, said in an address to the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies in the MacDonald hotel Monday evening.

The discovery of the tubercles and the invention of the X-ray scope, with the great work of Pasteur in the field of bacteriology, resulted in an orderly advance against the disease, at long last.

The X-ray, the tuberculin test

LEN DEAR
getting off a bus and heading for his office;

And George Mair waiting for a chance

**Report
Meeting**

and delegates to the convention of Alberta Socialists in Regina. The convention at a meeting of the constituency in the Social Lager avenue.

David Dutcan, president, who is over-worked with Alberta Socialist, and John McEwen, president of the Saskatchewan Socialists, commenced to act on the suggestion of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, to X-ray the chests of every recruit entering the armed forces.

Of these, more than one million and one half, 5,000 were found to suffer from T.B. Another 10,000 were "suspects".

In the last war these would have been accepted for service and later broken down in the field, the

old hotel of the Gyro and Cosmo-politan clubs along similar lines. Members of both clubs attended in large numbers, and many took guests with them.

—V.Y.

pleared, pointed out that the tax return was given by the President of the Eastern Social Credit League, a general association of social credit supporters. Wellwood said that the Christmas seals and other contributions. No support is so far received from the tax return, he said.

S. W. Field, K.C. was chairman of the committee. Dr. G. R. Davidson, FRCPS, head of the Edmonton division of the Canadian government health service, was also present. Hon. J. G. MacRae, deputy minister of health,

was arrested and charged with assault about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, after a fight with a taxi driver. It is believed to be the operator of a taxi which struck his car at Jasper Avenue and 11th Street, near the Flynn, 11105 132 street, was the taxi operator, George Nelson, 11105 Flynn Avenue, assistant manager of the taxi, was the man Clarke reportedly said he got mad at and punched.

According to police, the taxi driver, who was not named, was caught at the time, and that

Dr. G. M. Lafferty, Edmonton medical health officer, Dr. W. Boscoe, president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, and Earl Vernon, president of the Edmonton Kiwanese Club were among those attending. On Tuesday, Mr. Dickey addressed a joint meeting at the Macdonald Hotel, where he was met by

ward Nason got out and walked toward Clarke, the latter hit him on the nose.

Mr. Clarke, who appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., in city police court Tuesday morning, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 and costs or 10 days.

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